

## Kin Hubbard Essays

## LIMELIGHT DAYS

By KIN HUBBARD

Ther haint nothin' folks like better in' ther names in a newspaper. No matter whether they're rich an' influential or poor an' obscure—no matter whether they live in Wolf Center, Montana, or on Fifth Avenue, in New York, th' sight o' ther names in print has th' same irresistible fascination. Fer these are limelight days, an' ever' buddy seems t' realize that they must git in th' public eye or waste ther sweetness on th' desert air.

Some folks have publicity thrust upon 'em while others walk right int' th' newspaper office an' personally submit th'ir names. Some edit with a bough bearin' fifty-one perfect full-blown peaches. He knows it's a cinch that he'll git at least a eight line notice next t' th' readin' matter. An' he'll git his hair cut an' wear a collar an' necktie fer nearly a week after it's printed.

Sometimes a feller 'll run fer office jist t' pass his cards around with his picture on 'em. He figures more on th' limelight than he does on th' salary o' th' office.

Five or six rattlin' good newspaper write-ups, if they follow in rapid succession, an' git good top-o'-th'-column positions, will almost, if not quite, land a feller in th' hot glare o' th' kerosene lamps o' th' Chautauqua stage. An' once a feller gets his hands on a little easy Chautauqua money his inclination t' feller th' humbler purposes o' life dwindle t' nothin'.

Ther's ever'thing in publicity. Th' grocer that don't advertise may have th' best prunes in th' world—but no-buddy knows it. Th' girl that hides herself finally passes away single an' unhappy, an' whod' ever know a feller had a watch if he didn't wear a fob?

When Miss Fawn Lippincott entertains th' Eureka Bridge club or takes a trip she pays th' same careful attention in gittin' th' fact in th' home newspaper that she uses in selectin' her prizes or packin' her suit case. Yesterday she said, "I've got a aunt in Pennsylvania that I'm dyin' t' visit but ther's no newspaper in her town." (Protected by Adams Newspaper Service.)

## Professor Alex Tansey on the Decline of Modesty

By KIN HUBBARD

Bright an' glowin', after his Indian club exercises, Prof. Alex Tansey last night demonstrated t' th' mothers o' "Th' Home Trainin' League" that he wuz keen an' observant although a schoolteacher.

Mr. Tansey addressed th' club on "Th' Decline o' Modesty," an' many whispered approvals followed his bitin' flings at th' passin' show. Said he:

"One o' th' most remarkable things t' day t' my notion, is how a man in th' full possession o' his faculties can keep his mind on his business when he looks about him. I wish t' say,



"Those o' You Whose Memories Kin Go Back t' th' Muncie Roller Skate Must Be Appalled When You Stand on th' Rust Office Corner Any Afternoon, Rain or Shine—Rain Preferred—An' Note Th' Progress Degeneracy Has Made Since Those Stridin' Days o' th' Early Eighties."

If I may be permitted t' do so, that reffect o' th' slashed skirt toward re-tradin' moral progress in this country kin scarcely be comprehended, much less estimated.

"Those o' you whose memories kin go back t' th' Jersey waist an' th' Muncie roller skate must be appalled when you stand on th' rust office corner any afternoon, rain or shine—rain preferred—An' note th' progress degeneracy in dress has made since those stridin' days o' th' early eighties. If it wuz a mistake t' give independence t' Cuby how fer greater wuz th' mistake t' give independence t' th' waist line? Many problems in th' home t' day are directly traceable t' th' ever shiftin' an' migratory waist line. Th' daytime bodice, too, might easily be called class legislation in dress since it makes th' rich throat specialist richer an' poor fatter poorer.

"Women an' girls who used t' drink elderberry wine on th' sly now go directly from th' musical comedy t' th' cafe when one little red wicket sowed cherry may mean a one-way ticket o'er th' downward trail.

"T' day our current literature is teemin' with brazen underwear advertisement.

## Greenland Cryolite.

American commercial interest in Greenland rests wholly in obtaining supplies of cryolite from there. The quarries at Ivigtut, at the southern extremity of the land, furnish nearly all the cryolite used in the world.

## Sawed-Off Sermon.

Two important events in a man's life are when he finds hair coming on his upper lip and when he finds it going from the top of his head.—Indianapolis Star.

## Another Solomon.

The wife of an Arab went to her father with the complaint that her husband had boxed her ears. The wise old sheik reflected a few moments, then did to her as her husband had done. "Now thou art avenged," he said. "Thy husband has boxed the ears of my daughter and I have boxed the ears of his wife."

## In the Same Class.

Tale bearers, as I said before, are just as bad as tale makers.—Sheridan.

## TO DEMAND RAISE

10 TO 20 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE TO BE ASKED BY MINERS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

## SEEK TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

Uniform Day and Wage for All Classes of Labor—Coal Must Be Weighed Before Being Screened and Paid For on Mine-Run Basis.

Indianapolis, Jan. 31.—The United Mine Workers of America on Friday adopted the report of the scale committee, which asked for a raise of ten per cent for the bituminous miners and workers about the mines and 20 per cent for the anthracite workers. Van Bitter of Pittsburgh is chairman of the scale committee. The demands will be brought before the bituminous operators at Mobile February 8 and before the anthracite operators at New York February 21.

The demands follow: For bituminous districts: All coal to be weighed before being screened and paid for on a mine-run basis.

Ten per cent per ton increase at the basing point.

Ten per cent increase on all dead work and yardage.

Twenty per cent increase on all day labor.

Uniform day and wage scale for all classes of outside and inside day labor.

Proper readjustment of the machine differential at the basing point.

The eight-hour day shall apply from bank to bank.

All local inequalities and internal differences to be referred to the various districts affected for settlement.

Contract in effect for two years.

Weekly pay.

Every other Saturday an idle day.

The demands of the anthracite miners formulated at their tri-district convention held at Wilkesbarre, Pa., September 7 to 10, 1915, are reaffirmed and indorsed.

## U. S. MAY DISARM LINERS

Washington Asks Powers to Agree on Set of Rules for Submarine Warfare.

Washington, Jan. 31.—A suggestion that all the belligerent countries subscribe to a declaration of principles governing attacks on merchant vessels and forbidding the arming of such vessels has been made by the United States in an effort to establish in international law a general policy disposing of many of the vexatious problems arising from the development of submarine warfare.

Identical notes have gone forward asking the various countries at war to say specifically whether they are willing to join in such an agreement. The declaration of principles would provide:

That noncombatants may expect protection under the rules of international law and the principles of humanity when traveling on merchant ships.

That warning must be given before a merchantman is attacked.

That belligerent-owned merchant ships must give warnings to stop.

That merchantmen shall not be fired on except in case of resistance or flight.

That no merchantman shall be sunk except where it is impossible to supply a prize crew, or until passengers and crew are placed in safety.

The note voices a warning that this government is considering adoption of a policy under which all armed merchantmen that enter ports of the United States in future shall be considered war vessels, subject to the established regulations governing internment.

## BRANDEIS TO SUPREME COURT

President Nominates Boston Lawyer for Vacancy on Bench—First Jew to Be Named.

Washington, Jan. 31.—President Wilson sent to the senate on Friday the nomination of Louis Dembitz Brandeis of Boston to be Supreme court judge, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph McKenna.

Mr. Brandeis is the first man of Jewish nationality to be named to the Supreme court bench.

He is well known in the legal world. Since 1877, when he became senior member of Brandeis, Dunbar & Nuttall, he has been prominently connected with many important litigations.

He was counsel for the shippers in the advanced freight rate investigation before the interstate commerce commission; he was also counsel for the people in the proceedings involving the constitutionality of the Oregon and Illinois ten-hour law for women. Mr. Brandeis is fifty-nine years old.

Johnson-Willard Films Barred. Boston, Mass., Jan. 31.—The moving picture films of the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard prize fight at Havana are excluded from the United States on a decision handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals.

Six Hurt in Powder Blast. Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—There were four explosions in rapid succession at the Carney's Point (N. J.) plant of the DuPont Powder company and six workmen were injured, three seriously. The accident occurred in No. 3 plant.

Woman Suffrage in Canada. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 29.—The woman's suffrage bill, granting the vote to women over twenty-one, was passed in the legislature. This is the first time in the history of Canada that such a bill has become a law.

Dynamiter Ends His Term. Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 29.—George Anderson, convicted in connection with the dynamite plot in Indianapolis in 1912, was released from the federal penitentiary, following the expiration of his three years' sentence.

## THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Jan. 31, 1915. Kaiser directed German assault on La Bassee.

French zouaves and East Indians won the Great Dune west of Lom-baertzyde.

Turks were defeated near Sari-Kamysh.

German submarine sank two British steamers in English channel.

Riots by the war party took place in Rome.

Feb. 2, 1915. Germans evacuated Cernay and burned Alsatian towns as the French advanced.

Russians retook Borjimow trenches and captured many of German landsturm.

Severe cold hampered operations in Galicia.

Turks withdrew forces from Adrianople to defend Tchatalja.

German airmen dropped bombs on Dunkirk.

Official order issued in Germany reserving all copper and other metals used in war materials for the army.

Feb. 2, 1915. Germans advanced, with heavy losses, southward toward the Vistula and eastward between Bejoun and Orzeszko.

German submarine attacked British hospital ship Asturias.

Men from Swedish warship were killed by a mine.

French aviators burned castle in Alsace where German staff officers were housed.

Second contingent of Australian troops reached Egypt.

Werner Horn, German, tried to blow up Canadian Pacific railroad bridge over St. Croix river at Maine border and was arrested.

War relief clearing house for France and her allies organized in New York.

Feb. 3, 1915. Germans tried to retake the Great Dune, Belgium.

Severe fighting at Westende.

Russians again poured into Hungary, Austrians yielding important positions.

Portugal sent re-enforcements to Angola, Africa.

Many anti-British rebels in South Africa surrendered.

Turks tried to cross Suez canal and were routed by British.

British gunboats drove Turks back at Kurna.

German auxiliary sunk by British cruiser Australia off Patagonia.

Swiss troops fired on German airmen.

Feb. 4, 1915. Von Hindenburg hurled 50,000 men at Russian lines near Warsaw.

Germans evacuated Angola.

Turks defeated in two engagements at Suez canal.

British ships shelled Germans at Westende.

Germany proclaimed waters around Great Britain and Ireland a war zone and warned neutral vessels.

Steamer Aymerick sailed from New York with relief cargo form 12 states for Belgium.

Feb. 5, 1915. Allies in strong offensive in Belgium.

Russians captured Gumine.

British captured many Turks.

Werner Horn sentenced to jail in Maine.

Allied airmen drove German general from Altkirch headquarters.

Feb. 6, 1915. Russians shifted troops in East Galicia and Bukovina, looking for general German offensive.

Germans repulsed at Kakamas, Cape Colony.

Luxemburg warned of submarines, flew American flag in Irish sea.

## U. S. WARNS BRITAIN

LANSING CITES ILL FEELING CAUSED BY SEIZURE OF AMERICAN MAIL.

## NOTE SENT TO LONDON

Message From State Department Declares That America Will Not Admit Right to Search of Neutral Mail on the High Seas.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The text of the American protest to Great Britain against interference with neutral mails, made public on Thursday, reveals that diplomatic and consular pouches have been treated in a manner the United States considers "vexatiously inquisitorial." The note describes the practices of British officials as "unwarranted interferences," and urgently requesting a prompt reply, points out that "a strong feeling is being aroused" in this country by the loss of valuable letters, while foreign banks are refusing to cash American drafts because they have no assurances that drafts are secure in the mails.

The United States declares that parcel post articles are entitled to the exemptions of neutral trade, and denies the right of Great Britain to take neutral mail ships into British jurisdiction for purposes of search and then submit them to local censorship regulations. It also denies that the British government has any authority over neutral sealed mails on ships which merely touch at British ports.

With the text of the American note was made public Great Britain's ad interim reply, saying that questions of principle raised by the United States have made it necessary for Great Britain to consult her allies before answering finally, and indicating that there will be no unnecessary delay in the negotiations.

The American note is in the form of a memorandum to Ambassador Page at London, instructing him to file a "formal and vigorous protest."

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Paris, Jan. 27.—Through the offices of the International Red Cross commission exchange of French and German prisoners of war who are suffering from tuberculosis has been effected.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 28.—The bodies of Benjamin Snell and Frank Woods, American cowboys, have been found west of Cuthurich, according to an unconfirmed report from western Chihuahua, reaching here on Wednesday.

Snell and Woods were reported last week to have left Cuthurich with Roy and John Kramer to rescue the father of the latter, Dr. David Kramer, who had been wounded in the leg by a bandit, and who was hiding in the mountains.

New York, Jan. 29.—Eugene Van Schalk, millionaire president of the Knickerbocker Oil and Gas company, and a cousin of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, committed suicide at his office, 30 East Forty-second street, on Thursday.

Mr. Van Schalk, who was sixty years old, ended his life by shooting.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Fifteen thousand dollars was taken from the Washington Park National bank on Thursday by five youthful automobile bandits in one of the most daring robberies ever committed in Chicago.

H. W. Mahan, president of the bank, announced that the bank was fully protected against loss.

The men entered the paying teller's cage and ordered the teller to give them the money. The bandits then escaped in an auto.

MEXICANS SEIZE U. S. MEN

Four Other Soldiers Either Drowned or Shot to Death While Swimming in Rio Grande.

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 28.—Two American soldiers were seized by armed Mexicans and four others, fired upon, were drowned in the Rio Grande at Progreso, Tex., on Wednesday.

Three United States army officers who led a rescuing expedition into Mexico, have been placed under arrest. The men were swimming in the river and had crossed to the Mexican bank when two were made prisoners by a band of Mexicans. The others swam madly for the American shore, volleys of bullets following them.

The missing: Private William C. Wheeler, Private B. Peterson. The drowned: Sergeant Owen L. Clement, Corporal Michael F. King, Private Henry A. Rohde, Private Charles D. Wilton. A relief expedition was immediately organized in an effort to rescue the two captured men, but it failed to find trace of the Americans.

Clubman Leaps to Death. Chicago, Jan. 31.—Albert H. Scherzer, president of the Scherzer Rolling Lift Bridge company, consulting engineer and member of many clubs, committed suicide by jumping 16 floors in the Monadnock block.

Freighter Goes to Bottom. New York, Jan. 31.—The British freighter, Chase Hill, 4,583 tons, which left New York on January 13, for Havre, has gone to the bottom, according to word brought here by the British steamer Indralena.

Dr. A. C. Purvell is Better. New York, Jan. 28.—Dr. Albert C. Purvell of Brooklyn, who has been seriously ill of "sleeping sickness" for some time from the bite of a tsetse fly, was reported on Wednesday to be much improved.

Say British Attack Failed. Berlin, Jan. 28.—An official Turkish statement received here says British forces in Mesopotamia made another attack upon the Turks, but gave up the effort after sustaining appalling losses.

## BUCKEYE NOTES

News From All Sections of the State

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Portsmouth.—Whirled around at least a dozen times on a shaft on a ferryboat which he operated near here, Fred Ault, the owner, lives to tell of his experience. A heavy sweater he was wearing was caught in the shaft. His wife quickly shut off the machinery and saved his life. He suffered a broken ankle and bruises.

Lorain.—Police court attaches were started quite recently when John Neiding, prominent meat dealer, openly challenged his brother, Conrad, to fight a duel with pistols. The brothers had been at swords' points for some time over a business deal. Conrad had John arrested on peace charges.

Kenton.—Squire Isaac Robinson has just been informed that his son, Dwight Robinson, was one of the fifteen Americans slaughtered by bandits in Mexico on Jan. 10. The aged father, a Civil war veteran, is heart broken. This is the first time he has heard of his son for six years.

Lima.—The \$5,000 pearl necklace given 11-year-old Esther Martin by a man in Toledo nearly two years ago has just been positively identified and turned over to Mrs. Albert Schloss, wife of a wealthy Detroit clothier.

Warren.—A bursting steam pipe at the new plant of the Warren City Tank & Boiler works scalded Daniel O'Brien so badly he died in city hospital.

Canton.—Negotiations for the sale of the court house site have been reopened with an offer of \$450,000 from the T. K. Harris Co., real estate brokers, to Stark county commissioners.

Wellston.—Isaac Newton Cavault, 38, of Sidney, traveling out of Cincinnati for a phonograph company, died at a hotel here from heart trouble following an attack of grip.

Lima.—Frederick A. Holland, aged 60, one of Lima's most prominent business men and a well known man throughout the state in lodge circles, died here.

Toledo.—Three men were arrested here in connection with the kidnapping from an insane asylum of Samuel Zullof, wealthy Wyandot county farmer, recently. Zullof was found here after a search of at least four states. The men arrested are Dr. J. Lyle, F. Bowers, at whose home Zullof was found, and R. Cruzen, a detective of Toledo. Complaint against the three men was filed by Mrs. Barbara Zullof, who failed to find her husband when she called at the state hospital to see him.

Cleveland.—George Pierce, the man who introduced Louis Blanchetti to Miss Elizabeth Myers Jan. 11, a few hours before Miss Myers was murdered at the Perry hotel, was sentenced to a year in the workhouse and fined \$500 by Juvenile Judge Adams, for contributing to the delinquency of Clara Dille. Clara Dille, the girl with Miss Myers that night, was sentenced to the girl's industrial home at Delaware for delinquency.

Findlay.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busdiker died at their home in Scotch Ridge in the same bed. The husband's death occurred first, the wife following one hour later. Grip caused the death of the husband, and pneumonia the wife.

Cleveland.—Smoke from a burning closet in the apartment of Anthony and Mary Avellone 2740 Centralav., took the life of a baby boy and overcame his brother and sister, while the mother was buying supper for the family at a nearby grocery.

Findlay.—Hiram P. Whinnery, 78, an artist of some note, died here of cancer of the foot. He was formerly at the head of the art department of Ohio Northern university at Ada and also of Findlay college.

Akron.—Jesse Farwell was in county jail on charge of bigamy. According to county authorities, the mother of Farwell's second wife found two wives in Farwell's home at Springfield Lake, near Akron.

Steubenville.—Mrs. Rose Rusky, aged 35, was found murdered in bed. There was a bullet hole in her head. Her husband, Andrew Rusky, is being sought by police.

Alliance.—Damage estimated at \$25,000 was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove in the apartments of John Thomas in the Commercial hotel at Beaholz, which was entirely destroyed by fire. George Sallaman, Mrs. S. G. Carson and Mrs. Moore, guests, were painfully burned. The drug store of S. M. Carport Clinton.—Five local hunters were arrested for illegal hunting on the premises of others and sentenced to 13 days in the county jail by Squire Alex Johnson.

Toledo.—Federal agents from the internal revenue department raided five houses and arrested several Chinese and several white men for alleged violation of the federal law governing narcotics.

Newark.—William D. Harris, for nine years manager of Buckeye Lake park, a summer resort, situated between this city and Columbus, has filed a suit against the Ohio Electric railway asking \$78,000 damages. Harris lately was disappointed of the management of the park, but claims his lease does not expire until 1920.

Lima.—Charles Keller, 40, well-known politician of Allen county, was found dead at the factory of the Crucible Casting Co., where he had been employed. Heart trouble caused his death.

Toledo.—The state tax commission has begun an investigation here into the recent tax reductions in which \$1,110,300 was cut from appraisals of downtown office buildings and other property. County Auditor Cooper complained the list of cuts was held until the last minute.

Steubenville.—On the strength of an alleged confession made to Deputy Dave McMahers, who captured him, Andy Kiarusnik, charged with murdering his young wife, Anna, at Ramsey, O., in a fit of jealousy, was held without bail for first degree murder.

## THE BUILDING OF A COUNTRY

The Natural Pride of Those Who Take Part in It.

To those who have built railroads through and across the prairies of Western Canada, connecting that great empire of grain and cattle, horse and sheep with the world's markets in the east, must be awarded the privilege of looking upon their work, and its results with pardonable pride. If they reminisce, and tell of the hardships and the privations, why shouldn't they? The broad prairies on which the buffalo roamed and fed, are now alive with cities, towns and villages. Farms—large and small—on which machinery has chased the bugaboo of laborious work off the farm, and making farm life one of the most pleasant and prosperous of occupations—are being cultivated by men of the highest stamp of manhood. Many of these have inherited from their forebears the physical strength and the high type of manliness that was theirs in the days when they hewed their homes out of the virgin forest, and made them what may be seen today, beautiful farms in the east. On the whole the western prairie breed a high type of manhood, wrest from him faults and diseases which would be his were it not for the upbuilding influence and character of prairie life.

When the builder of the western Canadian prairie looks upon the result of his work, why shouldn't his chest expand? It was probably some of this feeling of pride that took possession of Sir Donald Mann, vice president of the Canadian Northern Railway the other day in Winnipeg, when he said:

"I am not in the habit of giving advice, but I have no hesitation in advising the young men of Canada, every young man, to get out and get a piece of western Canada's land that now can be had for the asking and be their own masters."

"It was 36 years ago when I first came to Winnipeg," he said. "At that time there were less than 150,000 people west of Lake Huron in Canada, and the only bit of railway in operation was between St. Boniface and Emerson—about sixty miles. Today there are nearly 20,000 miles of railway in actual operation and the population is over two and a quarter million, a wonderful achievement in such a short period you will agree, when you have contemplated it a moment."

"At that time all the four, meat and many other supplies for our contracts were brought from the States. Now consider what the west is doing today. You have a grain production exceeding a billion bushels and yet only a comparatively small area of the tillable land of the country is occupied. Five years hence you will be more than doubling that."—Advertisement.

Never Tasted Any. Officer—I want a man to go around and buy some good horses, sergeant. Are you—anything of a judge of horse flesh?

Sergeant—I dunno, sir. I've never tasted any.

## A GLASS OF SALTS WILL END KIDNEY-BACKACHE

Says Drugs Excite Kidneys and Recommends Only Salts, Particularly If Bladder Bothers You.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Adv.

Contrasts. "What's meaner than to peach?" "Or lovelier than to be one!"—Albany Argus.

## To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up The System

Take The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHERRY TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.